

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper, and also the local news
published therein.

It is one month to constitutional pro-
hibition. After the training under war-
time prohibition, a considerable section
of the nation will be prepared for it.

Rutland's proposed new industry—
the sticky fly paper manufacture—
ought to assure the adhesion of other
new business to the hustling Vermont
city.

The continued uncertainty of the
white sugar market points unmistak-
ably to a bumper crop of the Vermont
product next spring. Get your firewood
ready for the sugar season.

Boiled down and interpreted literally,
the instructions of the fuel adminis-
tration are to continue the use of coal as
it can be secured but to use it sparingly.
Needless to say, those instructions
ought to be carried out at all times
whether coal is plenty or scarce.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California
enters the race for the Republican
presidential nomination on the ground
that it is his right as an American. No
exceptions will be taken to that. Any-
body may enter the race for the nom-
ination by going through the usual pre-
liminaries. As it looks now, the race
will be a free-for-all.

Having publicly declared his "com-
plete and whole-hearted endorsement of
America's political institutions, deep
admiration for its generous and un-
selfish international policy and ever-
lasting personal gratitude for individ-
ual and collective marks of hospitality,
kindness and friendship toward me,"
there is nothing much left for Fritz
Kreiser, violinist, to do except to take
out his papers as a citizen of the United
States. A man with such an appreci-
ation as that would certainly develop
into the right type of American citizen.

Gen. Pershing's official declaration
concerning the participation of the
United States army in the world war
puts it rather clearly that the United
States army was directly responsible
for the allies' victory. Coming from
such high authority as that, the belief
will become the more firmly fixed in
history than ever that the war would
have been either a draw or a German
victory, probably the latter, had not
the unprecedented feat of sending an
huge army across the ocean been per-
formed in quick time by the United
States with the assistance of Great
Britain.

The latest name mentioned for gov-
ernor of Vermont is Dr. H. Nelson Jack-
son, recently major in the U. S. med-
ical service with the American expedi-
tionary forces. Those who are putting
forward Dr. Jackson's name are said to
be doing so without authority from the
man particularly interested, but they
are so anxious to secure him for gov-
ernor of Vermont that they are willing
to be considered a little previous; hence
their action in mentioning him for the
place without gaining his consent.
There is no denying that Major Jack-
son has a large number of friends in
many parts of the state, who would
make him a formidable candidate for
the place.

The mere fact of the burning of the
steamer DeKalb at her pier is not re-
markable, until one takes into consid-
eration that the DeKalb was formerly
the German commerce raider Prince
Eitel Friedrich and that the DeKalb
is now under consideration for alloca-
tion to some member of the allies.
There is, possibly, a bare chance that
some burning patriot for Germany
that was conceived the notion that it
would be the correct thing to deprive
any of the allies from getting the ad-
vantages to come from the allocation of
the famous ship. "However that may
be, there is great reason for congrat-
ulation that the fire broke out at her
pier rather than while the vessel was
far out at sea with her great load of
people.

A jury in United States court at
Windsor has decided that the town of
Clarendon was negligent in keeping in
good condition a guard rail at a
bridge in the precincts of the town, a
man being killed and an automobile be-
ing practically ruined by reason of go-
ing off the road and through the guard
rail. There may be some difference of
opinion as to the contributory degree of
negligence on the part of the drivers of
vehicles in such accidents as that at
Clarendon, but when the juries are
holding the towns in part responsible
it will be worth while in dollars and
cents for the towns to look after their
fences, their bridges, their roads, and
their sidewalks. The result of the ac-
tion at Clarendon is a sharp warning to
all towns in Vermont that they should
make inspections at reasonable inter-
vals and carry out the recommendations
when defects, even of slight na-
ture, appear. From a financial stand-
point it will be dollars in their treas-

uries; and then, too, there is the moral
obligation to make the highways rea-
sonably safe.

That there is grave need of rallying
to the assistance of the hospitals of
Vermont is shown by the statistics of
the year just past in some of those in-
stitutions. The Mary Fletcher hospital
in Burlington, one of the richest in the
state, ended the year with a deficit of
nearly \$25,000, while the hospital at
Brattleboro was between \$600 and \$700
short at the close of the year. In the
case of the Mary Fletcher hospital the
recommendation is made that the num-
ber of charity patients be reduced be-
cause of the inability of the institution
to meet the increasing costs by the in-
come of its endowment from Mary
Fletcher. That would be most unfor-
tunate because the charity patients
must be attended to in some way.
Friends of hospitals in Vermont must
come to the aid of the institutions if
the people are to receive the treatment
which they must have or die.

THE NEW REQUISITE OF BANK
CLERKS.

As the result of the recent hold-ups
and bank robberies, the banks of New
York City have begun the training of
their employees in the use of firearms,
the purpose, of course, being to resist
attack by criminals bent upon stealing
the funds of the banks or the banks'
clients. Such a training as a feature
of the requirements for service in a
banking institution is very novel, but
it is becoming more and more necessary
as the thugs succeed in their acts of
terrorism. At the same time the small-
er places of the country should put
their police and sheriffs through a stiff
course of training in the use of firearms
so that they may protect the banks
and other financial institutions. Now
and then one reads of police or sheriffs
resisting the efforts of robbers so that
the purpose of the latter was complet-
ely foiled. Recently the news dispatches
told of the killing of three robbers and
capture of another of the same gang,
which was trying to break into an Ohio
bank and, in another case, the killing
of one gangster and the capture of
three others through the vigilance and
good marksmanship of police and sher-
iffs. This sort of stiff resistance to
crime will have a salutary effect.

GET READY FOR THE CENSUS
ENUMERATOR.

Within three weeks the census enu-
merators will be at work in Vermont
as well as in the remainder of the
United States, the date of the actual
census taking being Jan. 2, 1920, the
work to continue two weeks in the
cities and 30 days in the farming dis-
tricts. Therefore, it behooves the peo-
ple to be ready with their information
concerning themselves and their fam-
ilies. Every native American and most
of those who have become naturalized
ought to be acquainted with the fact
that this census is a United States gov-
ernment movement required by the fed-
eral constitution every 10 years. These
statistics are gathered by the govern-
ment for statistical purposes only and
have no relation whatever to taxation
increases, legal entanglements and con-
sequences injurious to the welfare of
the person enumerated. The govern-
ment simply wants to know how many
people are embraced within the confines
of the nation and how much are the re-
sources of the nation. Information giv-
ing to the enumerators is strictly con-
fidential and may not be divulged by
those enumerators. If anyone has
doubt of the authority of the canvasser
to seek the information asked for it is
only necessary to demand to see the
enumerator's credentials and his badge
of authority. The information given
by the people goes to the census bureau
in Washington and is retained there for
the benefit of the government. Let
every person within the two census dis-
tricts of Vermont be ready to give the
information on and after Jan. 2, 1920.

Back to the Constitution.

Americanism and constitutional gov-
ernment are entirely compatible. Both
mean, however, more freedom of speech
than the war-time espionage act per-
mits. If the Republican party is to
stand for the older constitutionalism,
it should also stand for the older Amer-
icanism which flourished for more than
a century of the principles of the bill
of rights. The espionage act forbids
"scurrilous and abusive language about
the form of government of the United
States," and also language "intended
to bring the form of government of the
United States into contempt, scorn,
contumely and disrepute." In time of
peace at least, anyone should have the
right to express his "scorn" for the
"form" of government of the United
States without being jailed. It is not
above criticism and never will be. If
our "form" of government cannot en-
dure the "scorn" of a soap-box orator,
it needs more than police protection.
"Back to the constitution" is a good
campaign cry for the Republicans, pro-
vided they do not spoil it by seeing
nothing but red.—Springfield Republi-
can.

Safety First

Safety First has become a slogan in railroading, in fac-
tories, and in all organized business. There is no place
where it applies with greater force than in money
matters. Don't risk your capital in some enticing ven-
ture, or you may lose it all. Whatever chances you
take, LEAVE PART OF YOUR MONEY IN THIS
BANK, where it will be found when needed.

The First National Bank
of Montpelier

Member Federal Reserve System

CURRENT COMMENT

Deserves a Medal.

One Middletown Springs man de-
serves a distinguished service medal.
He had been hunting long and un-
successfully for a deer and finally came
upon a doe giving nourishment to a
fawn—unusual as this is for December.
Greatly to the man's credit he spared
the doe's life although he might easily
have killed her. Let every deer hunter
ask himself the question if he would
have been equally humane under the
circumstances. It is to be feared that
the Middletown Springs man is lit-
erally one of a thousand.—Rutland
News.

Getting Rid of Undesirables.

It was Senator Borah, according to
report, who said he was opposed to
deporting any aliens from the country
who had once been lawfully admitted.
Deporting people who have been here
from five to 30 years is far from he-
roic, whatever expediency there may
be in it. If our government admits a
foreigner to the country, it takes a
chance on him of course; but, in case
the foreigner becomes "undesirable" or
violates the criminal laws, why not
have him placed in confinement? The
different nations do each other no ser-
vice by shipping to one another the
world's wastrels and "reds." They
might better perhaps engage through
an international covenant to maintain
for them a common refuge on some is-
land placed under international con-
trol—fantastic as that suggestion may
be.—Springfield Republican.

Vermont's Opportunities.

"The migration of industry away
from the larger centers of population
is again exemplified by the decision of
a New York concern to start a branch
factory in West Lebanon, just across
the river from White River Junction.
Vermont is sharing well because of this
migration."—Barre Times.

The tendency referred to will be very
much more pronounced as reconstruc-
tion of industrial institutions goes on.
There are two distinct factors that are
influencing industries to gravitate from
the large centers of population into the
smaller New England cities, like Rut-
land. One is the radicalism among the
labor element in metropolitan centers,
and the other is the mounting price
of coal and the uncertainty of its sup-
ply. These are two factors of immense
importance to manufacturing—depend-
ability of labor and power supply. Con-
ditions in Vermont are very superior
in both these respects. Industries will
be forced to employ water-made elec-
tricity for power instead of coal-made
power. The industry that retains steam
power will not be able to stand com-
petition against the more economical
hydro-electric power. It behooves Rut-
land and all Vermont towns to be in a
receptive mood for new industries.
They are bound to come.—Rutland
News.

Controversial Times.

In the high school in the town of
Hopkinton, Mass., an English class was
engaged in writing for sleeping car
reservations. A teacher suggested to
one of the students that she insert the
words "lower berth," remarking that
the pupil's mother would not care to
climb into an upper berth. This, being
widely reported at home, has provoked
something akin to civil war in Hopkin-
ton.

The irate lady in question descend-
ed upon the school board fairly writ-
ing under the insult implied in her sup-
posed unwillingness to climb into an
upper berth. The school board sol-
emnly and after due consideration of
all the serious phases of the situation
voted to discharge the teacher. As the
board adjourned it was met by a Hop-
kinton branch of the supposedly ex-
tinct Ku-Klux-Klan and its members
harshly, not to say roughly, handled.

Six warrants charging incitement to
riot under a new anti-anarchy law in
Massachusetts have been duly served
by a deputy sheriff, the pupils of the
Hopkinton high school have gone on a
strike, indignation meetings are being
held, the state board of education has
been petitioned to enter into the case,
the town of Hopkinton stands a house
divided against itself and possibly the
insult to the woman in question may
yet have to be wiped out in rich, red
Hopkinton blood.

From a distance, the affair stands
out all the more absurd aspects but yet
it reflects the controversial mood into
which we are working. Quarrels are
easily started and grow intensely bitter
out of mere nothingness. It is easy to
see that there is talk of revolution
over vital matters when a perfectly in-
nocent suggestion on the part of a
school teacher leads to riot, disorder
and bitter feelings.

What is becoming of that fine old
happy American spirit that made us a
united people anyway?—Burlington
News.

WEST BERLIN

Joe Delany, who has been ill, is now
reported better and able to be out.
Mrs. Fred Cameron and daughter,
Carrie, were in Northfield Saturday.
C. L. Streeter, who has been spend-
ing some time at his home in this place,
left here last Thursday for Asheville,
N. C., where he has employment.
Miss Catherine Clark spent the lat-
ter part of last week with friends in
Montpelier.
Miss Nellie Tillotson was in Mont-
pelier last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Provost were in
Montpelier last Saturday.
A. E. Bryant from Northfield spent a
little time in this place Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lemox, who were
recently married, left here last Satur-
day for Ansonia, Conn., as he has em-
ployment there. They have the con-

Christmas Funds

Christmas is the time of receiving and giving gifts—the time of
unselfishness and good cheer.

What a pleasure it is to give—to give freely, according to one's
ability! What satisfaction it is to know that one is adding greatly to
the happiness of others!

How often have you wished that you could give more; that you
had saved more during the preceding year so that you would feel bet-
ter able to give?

There is a way by which you can prevent this next Christmas.
Start a savings account at this bank and put into it those odd amounts
that you are able to save from time to time. Then, when next Christ-
mas comes, you can give more than you can this year, because you
will be better prepared.

Don't wait until after Christmas to start! Start your next year's
Christmas fund while you are doing your shopping for this Christmas.

The Peoples National Bank of Barre

4 Per Cent—The Only National Bank in Barre—4 Per Cent

THE CHRISTMAS
SHOP FOR MEN

SHIRTS HAVING THE CORRECT STRIPE. NECK-
WEAR EITHER MODEST OR GAY IN PATTERN, BUT
WORTHY. HOSE OF SILK OR ATTRACTIVE MER-
CERIZED WEAVES. HANDKERCHIEFS OF LINEN,
NICELY INITIALED. UNTOLD POSSIBILITIES FOR
PRACTICAL SELECTION ARE TO BE FOUND HERE.

CLOTHES FOR BUSINESS

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

F. H. Rogers & Company

174 NORTH MAIN STREET, BARRE, VT.

gratulations of their many friends, who
wish them much success and a
long prosperous life.

All enjoyed a very pleasant time at
the box social last Thursday evening in
the parish house. The receipts of the
evening were \$8.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Pike from Berlin
Corner recently called on her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glines. Mr. Glines
has been quite feeble of late.

Mrs. Edith Allard from Northfield
was a guest of her sister last Sunday.

Capital
Savings Bank
and Trust Co.

Montpelier, Vt.

4 per cent interest paid
on money deposited in
our Savings Department.

2 per cent paid on Busi-
ness Accounts.

Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$100,000
Deposits .. \$2,500,000

TRUSTEES:

GEO. L. BLANCHARD, Pres.
EDWARD H. DEAVITT,
Vice-President.
FRANK N. SMITH, Treasurer.
WILLIAM G. NYE.
H. JULIUS VOLHOLM.
HARRY DANIELS.

Winter Storage FOR YOUR
BATTERY

Mr. Motorist:

Nine out of ten starting batteries are
badly overworked in the cold weather on
cars that are kept running.

This strain is of course injurious and
can be avoided by having the battery
properly and fully charged from an out-
side source.

Our charging facilities are perfect,
and besides giving the battery the fresh-
ening and invigorating charge necessary
our battery experts balance the cells in
your battery so all are working evenly.

As the weather grows colder, remem-
ber your battery is in danger of freezing.
If you lay up your car later, let us store
your battery.

Let us explain how our dry storage
method really saves money for you.

While we're explaining, we will have
your battery watered and tested free,
without obligation.

Yours for Service,

H. F. Cutler & Son

Opp. Fire Station Tel. 750

Take Advantage
of Advantages

Since it is plain that OPPORTUNITY deals for
cash, why not open a savings account at this
strong, fast-growing bank, then add regularly and
be in a position to grasp some of the opportunities
that are bound to develop during the business
growth of Barre.

This bank invites your account, regardless of its
size, for it can be of service to you in many ways.
It is the silent but helpful partner of the person
who saves and wants to progress.

Think it over and start that Savings Account
to-day.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK
AND TRUST CO.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. H. J. JONES, V. Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.

DIRECTORS:

Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, H. F. Cutler,
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Vermont Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

NINETY-SECOND YEAR

Assets - - - \$11,653,426.00

Insurance in Force, \$112,201,181.00

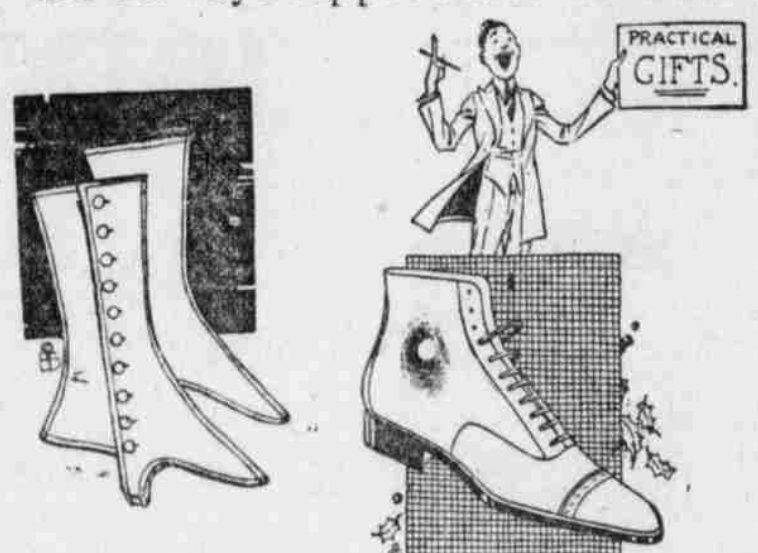
Number of Policies in Force, 57,750

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at
actual cost—no profit

Consider this fact when placing your Automobile
Fire Insurance

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent
Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

Shoes and Slippers
are Always Appreciated as Gifts

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Men's Shoes
Ladies' Shoes
Children's Shoes
Felt Slippers
House Moccasins
Snow Shoe Moccasins
Skis
Snow Shoes
Ladies' Wool Gloves
Gaiters
Polishing Outfits
Pullman Slippers
Overshoes
Etc.

Don't wait until we are broken on sizes. It's none
too early to buy now.

Roger's Walk-Over
Boot Shop

The Gift Distinctive

An elegance, a sure evidence of good taste, a distinctive-
ness, clings to the gift from the furniture store. It is proof
of thoughtful selection and a real understanding of the
taste and wishes of the recipient.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Reed Chairs and Rockers
Parlor and Library Tables
Parlor Suites and Rockers
Rugs and Art Squares
Couch Covers and Draperies
China Cabinets and Buffets
Dining Tables and Chairs
Brass and Steel Beds
Dressers
and Chiffoniers

And the best gift of all would be one of the famous
SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS, the best cabinet made.

Let us show you

A. W. Badger & Co.

Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers: Personal Attention to This Work—Tel. 447-W
A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE AUTO AMBULANCE